

BRITISH HOLD MEDITERRANEAN FLEET

Quebec Man
Favored By
New Premier



HON. ERNEST LAPONTE
recently named Minister of Justice in Mackenzie King's cabinet, will be named to occupy former position of Minister of Justice.

LAPONTE TO
BE MINISTER
OF JUSTICE

Two Portfolios in New
King Cabinet Are
Deemed

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—Hon. Ernest Lapointe will be Minister of Justice in the new King cabinet. Mr. King himself will be Minister of External Affairs. These are the only two portfolios yet settled by the Prime Minister. The other portfolios are considered the senior portfolio, the Bank of Canada, the Bank of Montreal, the Bank of Nova Scotia, and the Bank of Commerce.

Mr. Lapointe is faced with the alternative of entering the cabinet and devoting his services to the re-establishment of the party in its original position or remaining in the business world and stabilizing the big financial institutions.

FINANCES PORTFOLIO

Mr. King is putting more thought on the finance portfolio than any other. He has been told one of the reasons he must take it is that if he does not join the cabinet he will enter parliament as a backbencher. Mr. W. R. Macmillan will become Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan. Mr. Gardner's own provincial seat is in the McIver family.

CABINETS ASPIRANTS

A number of aspirants are in town but Mr. King is seeing no body save those he sends for. He is consulting no outsiders with respect to the election of his cabinet.

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**HAILE SUFFERS
HEAVY LOSSES**

BY ANDRIE BEEDING
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ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 19.—The Ethiopian government asserted today Haile Selassie had suffered heavy losses in a sharp clash today when they attempted to invade the Italian colony of Eritrea near Omdurman.

Manchurian soldiers, who resemble like all other Italian aerialmen here, were burned with explosives to escape capture.

Thus far, none has been sighted, either in the air or on the ground.

A report was received to have been issued at Addis Ababa saying Ethiopian airplanes made recent raids on the northern Makale region south of Adisso was scuttled at Italian aviation offi-

cials.

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PARIS, Oct. 19.—France's "favorable" note to Great Britain on the question of Mediterranean support, was considered generally today a victory for Premier Laval in his struggle to keep France united. His reply to the British govern-

ment's demand for assurances of naval aid in case the British fleet was attacked by Italy while enforcing league sanctions to cut short the Italo-Ethiopian war was expected to satisfy both Right and Left parties as a diplomatic triumph.

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LEAGUE PUTS BOYCOTT ON ITALY THRIFT

GENEVA, Oct. 19.—The League of Nations' sanctions committee of 18 nations today approved the British proposal for a "buy nothing from Italy" boycott and a mutual assistance project for league states which are hit by repercussions of the sanctions. The vote was unanimous, go before the plenary committee of 52 nations for final approval later today.

The committee of 18 also approved an embargo on the export of "Key Products" used in the manufacture of war munitions and material.

The project too goes to the plenary committee for approval.

With the committee of 18, the League has adopted sanctions to cut short the Italo-Ethiopian war, the projected sweeping victory before the plenary committee of 52 nations for final approval.

At the same time, the committee of 18, point by point, the smaller committee, and only Switzerland made reservations, did not abstain when the measure as a whole was approved.

Rome Proposes
Not Acceptable

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—Emperor Haile Selassie told French journalists Friday repeat demands of the League of Nations for a League plan to end the Italo-Ethiopian war.

He said that the League's plan embodying the creation of autonomous provinces in Tigray and Oromo, and the cession of Harar, the Emperor's own province, Italy, were "utterly unacceptable."

Mr. Charles Dunning is the popular choice but Mr. Dunning's political career is over. He is being bombed east and west with press and demands he go into the business world and stabilize the big financial institutions.

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ROYAL WEDDING
TO BE PRIVATE

REGINA, Oct. 19.—An earth tremor of sufficient force to set limestone in a series of small quakes was felt when last night.

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 19.—Trembling of the earth strong enough to set lamps swaying back and forth and injure at least 14 persons injured in this area apparently there had been no repetition of the severe shock of 247 days ago. The tremor was so violent it rumbled and shook at intervals throughout the rest of the night.

His officers have been much worried by the possibility of an attack by Haile Selassie along the frontier. They are quoted as saying:

"Troops topped by barbed-wire entanglements are being dug along the border with Italian troops, who are said to be massing on the frontier."

Windham Daily Star says it was learned here, there was no damage. Mills and villages in the northern Alberta, about 10 miles north of the international boundary.

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WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 19.—With a number of English uninterested Mrs. James Johnson, sister of John Travers Cornwell, "the boy hero of the Royal Navy," who died in the sinking of the Lusitania, was buried yesterday in the northern Ontario town of Sudbury.

The government officially mourned him.

He had been a member of the Canadian Legion, and his wife, Mrs. Johnson and her husband, an amateur truck driver, were evidence of front-line enthusiasm in Riverdale.

Johnson had no time for our strategy," the government announced.

**S. C. AIMS AT
EVERY CIVIC
CALGARY SEAT**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 19.—By acclamation, the American Legion of Labor here elected General Friday, local labor organizer, president of the Legion for another year.

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U.S. DENIES JELLINE ASSERTIONS

PARITY IN NAVY NOT DESIRED AS AMERICA LEADING

When Wilson Went Out of Office States Building World's Greatest Navy, in Claim.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—United States naval leaders last night denied an assertion by Earl Jellicoe, commander of the grand fleet for a part of the Great War, that the "present" American desire for parity in the navy was not due to the fact that the navy was partially attributable to the United States desire for parity.

Colonel George Black, president of the navy leagues' Translantic dinner last night, declared "the reason why we are building up our navy is precisely the mistaken idea held by all political parties since the war that the United States would naturally follow suit, financial difficulties resulting from the Great War, and the desire of the United States to possess parity with us in naval strength."

Another naval source, who preferred to remain anonymous, commented here:

NO PARTY WANTED

"We do not want parity with Britain because at the end of the world war we already had more than that, and we don't want and don't need it." President Wilson wanted the greatest navy in the world, and he was building it when he went out of office.

BRITISH IDEA

"As a matter of fact the first suggestion for naval limitation came from Britain, and the Conference emanated from British sources, and President Harding's action in accepting it was entirely upon these overtures."

In a speech subsequently signed, all participating nations—Great Britain, Italy, Japan, and the United States—pledged their naval strength within specified tonnage.

Mackenzie Delays Ottawa Trip

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19.—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, member-elect for Vancouver, who had been due to leave last night for Ottawa, has postponed his departure until Saturday morning, Oct. 26, to attend the Liberal convention in Ottawa Wednesday morning.

A new product on the market permits sterilizing of motor glass, thus on the windshield glass being heated as a heat preventive.

Prairie Weather

Local Forecast

Alberta, 8 to 10°; B.C. and Yukon, 10 to 12°; Sunday with light snow and south.

Highest temperature Lowered Saturday 23 to 24°.

B.C. 23 to 24°. Barometric pressure 29.75 degrees.

Men's temp., 20 to 24°. Sun rises Sunday 5:11 a.m.; sets 5:26 p.m.

Heaviest rain Sunday 20 to 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 to 33 at 9 a.m.

High Rain Weather 20 to 24°. Sun rises 5:10 a.m.; sets 5:24 p.m.

Brantford 20 to 24°—clear.

Brantford 20 to 24°—cloudy.

Brantford 20 to 24°—rain.

Saskatoon 20 to 24°—cloudy.

Saskatoon 20 to 24°—rain.

Edmonton 20 to 24°—cloudy.

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"Love in its fulness drives all dread away." —*I John 4:18.*

Today's text suggested by Rev. H. D. Riggs, United Church, Blackfalds.

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THIS IS WAR?

Court Case, one of Premier Musolini, is credited with thus relating the story of how he started the war in Ethiopia by an air raid over Ethiopian villages:

"Some of the natives stared at us as we flew over their own airplane. I released bombs directly over them. They ran away. Our airplane dropped bombs. We then climbed down to about 100 metres from the ground and gave them the machine guns. Several shots were fired at us."

Much like shooting rabbits in a meadow, and told to do it again, so a system might explain how he got his "kick." So began Italy's "day of glory." Can it ever be hoped for the sake of the Italian people and of the respect they enjoy among the peoples of the world that the Count has been saddled with a story he never told and a butchery he never engaged in.

STATUTORY FOOLISHNESS

Nobody knows yet who is elected in Vancouver-Burrard. A tabulation made up from telephoned reports shows Mr. Webster, the C.C. candidate, to be leading by 90 votes. But Mr. MacLean considers himself the winner. Nothing will allay the uncertainty until Oct. 25th, when the boxes may be opened and the official count made.

That seems like an absurd delay in the case of a city constituency, though the law requires it. Since there will be no result in the boxes collected, there is no apparent reason to abide from the statute, why the count should not proceed forthwith.

Why the statute was made to require a ten-day interval, leaving the returning officer no discretion, is beyond me. In my opinion, it is hard to imagine. Like much of the legislation passed by the late parliament, the election law will stand some amending in the interests of common sense.

BACK FROM THE LAND

Seventeen families who were placed on land by joint action of the cities of Edmonton and the Dominion, are asking to be brought back to town and restored to direct relief. Civic officials are to interview the Provincial Government.

What decision is reached will be of considerable importance, for there are said to be one hundred other families "in similar circumstances"—and presumably also wanting to be returned to the city and direct relief. Since the city and Government agreed to advance \$600 per family after the election, this apparently means that \$60,000 have been spent without accomplishing the purpose of transferring these families from relief to self-dependent families.

The money cannot be said to have been "wasted," since it would have cost that much to maintain the families in town. The disappointing feature is that in these cases a likely-looking plan has failed of its object, leaving the families in the city and the Government where they were.

The three-way arrangement was the one effort made in this part of Canada to help dependent families get onto a permanent self-supporting basis. Why so promising and so worthy an attempt to make it work out is a matter worth investigating, for the information thus secured should be valuable in future.

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A provincial election last month, a federal election this month, a civic election next month, and Santa Claus the month after. What more could the voter ask to lighten the drabness of depression time?

Another result of the upset. The companies have threatened to cancel any disposition to make terms, knowing they cannot count on the provincial legislation being disallowed at the Ottawa. The Ontario taxpayers are to be congratulated.

Readers in every land will learn with keen regret of the critical illness of Arthur Henderson. He kept hoping the disarmament conference would accomplish something long after it had ceased to try. The world can ill afford to lose men of his type when the war drums are sounding.

Hon. R. B. Hanson, Minister of trade and commerce, says it was Mr. Stevens' candidate who beat him. His idea seems to be that those who voted for Stevens, and he was "again the Government" would have voted for the Government if he had not been in the field. Nobody has accused the outgoing ministers of having much foresight. Mr. Hanson doesn't seem to have much hindsight either.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

A. E. Peter started his new mining machine at work today on Hibbert's bar. Power for raising the gravel is supplied by two horses running a circular power. The mechanism is very ingenious and gives promise of success.

Business in connection with the Battle river Indian agency, is running in good style this fall and grinding a great deal of grain for surrounding settlers, besides sending flour to the Indians. It also provides power for the Indians to grind grain on the reserve being hauled to the mill to be threshed. Indians do all the work.

Over 150 stories offered Saturday night in a competition, the first prize was won by W. B. Stevens, the C.C. candidate, to be leading by 90 votes. But Mr. MacLean considers himself the winner.

"A reconnaissance at Fort Ellice" Mr. Cameron resided at Edmonton for some time, having been employed in the land office here. Is the sole survivor of the Frog Lake massacre of 1913. He is still living along the Chippewa. No man is better fitted by thrilling experience and clear insight to give Northwest stories strong local color.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Hume and Ross, general merchants of Edmonton, have sold out to Holmes and Griffith.

J. Revillon Jr. returned today from Peace River.

The City Coal Co. of which J. R. Preston is the moving spirit, have sunk a shaft on the Kinnear estate near the mouth of Rat Creek.

C. C. McLaughlin returned yesterday from Iowa.

H. W. Moffatt returned from Calgary yesterday.

R. F. Jamieson, C.P.R. superintendent at Calgary was in the city yesterday.

Winnipeg's new civic lighting plant, for which the taxpayers voted \$60 to 30, started operations yesterday.

J. P. Marcellus has been nominated Liberal candidate in Pincher Creek.

Ice is coming down the Saskatchewan today, for the first time this season.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Ottawa—Provincial representatives have been in conference here with the federal political commission in regard to looking after returning soldiers.

London—Sir Edward Carson is understood to have received a stamp of disapproval of the government's lack of vigor and resolution in dealing with the situation at home in relation to the war.

Gen. Sir General Sarrell is in command of the Allied expedition in the Balkans.

Italian vessels have left to join the Allied fleet blocking the coast of Bulgaria.

Major Belson will arrive from Calgary today to start recruiting for the new pioneer battalion.

Poems That Live

THE BELOVED

Slow gently over my garden,
Wind of the Southern sea,
In the hour when Love cometh
And calleth me.

My love shall entreat me sweetly,
With voice like the wood-pigeon;

"I am here at the gate of the garden,
Here in the dawn."

Then I shall rise up softly
And the rose and gray,

At dawning of day to my Lover.

He hath crowns of pain on his forehead,
And wounds in his hands and feet;

But here mid the deus of my garden
His rest shall sweet.

Then blow now out of your forests,
Wind of the icy North;

But wild of the cold that is healing,

For I am here for the frost,

And shed your mists and your honey,

And split your odors of spice,

For one who forsooth for my garden
His Paradise!

—Katherine Tynan Hinkson.

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The Passing Show

By J. S. COPPER

Some retired men have asked me to take up the cudgels on behalf of one of the number who was recently dismissed from his office as a deputy minister, because he failed to answer correctly when asked by his minister if he could explain the philosophy of the Prime Minister.

Is that fair to me, comrades? There may be something in this idea of getting men to give up their posts for doing nothing.

As a prospective beneficiary of the \$25 a month basic dividend that the government is described as certainly very small, I am not to be lured into any attack upon the Ahwahnee government and be listed as Fanatic etc etc.

But I will hold a stick and want to avoid losing their jobs for the same cause. The "Just Price" is not the Liberal leader's saying that no one can have a definition of it. It is what Mr. Arthur Douglas himself who was then chairman of the Alberta Legislative Assembly, said can be found in Douglass's book, "Control and Distribution of Production."

Here is the Douglas definition of the "Just Price":

"The Just Price of an article to a consumer, bears to the cost of its production the same ratio as the gross depreciation of real credit bears to the gross appreciation of real credit."

That's as clear as words can make it.

Every provincial servant, whether he is fearful of his job or not, ought to paste that definition in his hat and memorize it on his way to work each morning. He never knows the minute it will stand him in good stead.

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Canada's Door To National Wealth

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

Manchuria, otherwise known as Mandchukuo, commands the year 1935 with a population somewhat in excess of thirty million. It is reliably estimated that by the year 1938 the population of Manchuria will exceed one hundred million due to natural increase and immigration; and that by or before 1975 it will necessarily be absolutely prevent further immigration so as to leave room for natural increase.

Japan is creating a great modern seaport in Korea, directly opposite the northern terminal of the Chinese railway system; and is connecting this new port with the Manchurian railway system by means of a new railway line, especially designed to handle heavy freight trains. The open door in Manchuria will open into Japan. Should Japan be able to develop a business of only 100 million dollars per year in Manchuria there will soon be new business for Japan approaching one billion dollars per year.

Canada has in the Peace River area an extent of territory which is to a great degree comparable with Manchuria in availability for development. The major part of the cost of giving railway connection has already been spent in the 475 miles

between Edmonton and Dawson Creek. Ten million dollars will complete the railway to Finlay Forks and provide an open door for a major movement of population. As against the ten dollars per person per year which Japan can reasonably develop in Manchuria, we can develop 150 dollars per person per year in the Peace River area. Two million people in Peace River area will have Canadian incomes amounting to \$300,000,000 dollars per year, besides a great increase in export trade.

Year after year we keep the gate closed against this tremendous national development by refusing to spend 10,000,000 dollars in order to thereby earn over \$300,000,000 dollars per year.

The United States government is actually spending several hundred millions of dollars on western projects, which in total aggregate earning power will never approach what Canada is certain to get by spending 10,000,000 dollars to complete railway connection with the Peace River area.

Shaking off the inferior non-constructive complex just enough to do this one thing will soon restore public confidence in all Canada and all things Canadian.

THE MAIL BAG

BREAD PRICES

Editor—We are greatly interested in the Bulletin that the price of bread is to be raised because of the cost of flour and other items recently mentioned in the investigation of bread prices.

May I suggest that the university students here have a radio broadcast read to their students the history of the "Dark Ages"?

Three men are soldiers, warning for the cause of Social Credit. What is the cause of the Great War? Is to be passed from generation to generation.

Credit, but mention of the affairs of this world.

If these campaigners of Social Credit, put themselves in the shoes of the men who made the world better, answer questions asked them by the public, they would have a dozen more responsibility as citizens and as politicians.

I prefer to let their flocks to the mercy of strangers, while they send their children to the school of war.

Many, such as they may be, will subscribe. But it is the desire of the committee to tell that All is not lost.

What is the cause of the Great War? Is to be passed from generation to generation.

At what time Jehovah will stand encircle the entire city in this world.

It is therefore urged that every citizen of Alberta should make a small sum towards the erection of a church.

These men are saying, "We can no longer afford to pay the price of war."

To these men I say, "Tim

and these others experienced the care of Jesus words, remind you of Jesus words, charged with the care of this world, "Behold, I give you a share as a share." Luke 21:34-35. What day is the day when the King comes back to men, the resurrection day?"

On the day of the election, Mr. Aberhart had in his speech, a proposal for leading Social Credit to victory.

At the present moment both Frontenac and the Progressive Party, the price they should be, as the following facts show:

5 loaves of bread make 200 pounds flour, 100 pounds shorts and bran.

A loaf of wheat @ 76c \$3.39

The shorts and bran pay for the milling.

100 pounds flour \$3.20

Leaving 100 pounds flour = a super profit.

The shorts and bran, flour, yeast, flour and bread justify the price of \$1.50 per bushel being paid for the farmer. Alta. H. E. NICHOLS.

Clyde, Alta.

ANSWERS WANTED

Editor Bulletin: The words of the Dean of Canterbury struck me as being very wise. Social Credit is a great religious crusade.

History reveals that the earth has been delivered by God to man, memorial to this effect was done.

Approximately 3000 Edmontonians are members of the CCC.

What is the cause of the Great War or because of it?

Future generations of what is to come will be born.

Mr. Aberhart are you sure that you will be served first and foremost?

He said he did not want to oppose R. B. Bennett.

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WHY ALL CALGARY?

Editor Bulletin: This Social Credit movement doesn't seem to be doing very much. It has come into power. All it has done is to bring about a general out of their jobs and bring people from Calgary to fill them.

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OUR OLD COUNTRY LETTER—By J. Edward Norcross

London, Eng.—(By Mail)—The industry of the clothiers has been hampered in the dust.

The brass band in Great Britain has been carried off by the dust.

Kettering. Impressed gloom surrounds the Black Dyke Mills' Wingate's Temperance, Lancashire's, and Nelson's, and the like.

But the sorrow of Pudens is mitigated by the reflection that, had they not been so thousand-guan-dipper trophy might not have found its way to him.

To the brass band seems a native institution. It is a matter of fact its origin is German. It happens to have been invented by Frederick the Great who used it for military purposes.

In England, at that time, files and drums were the musical instruments of the army, but the British authorities were not long in following. Prussian bands were the first to play official measures, the officers of the regiments being allowed to form and to keep the bands up.

Later, about the middle of the century, bands began to form and amateur organizations then, and amateur bands soon followed, which began to compete among themselves.

The 1855 battle for the championship, which has just taken place, was the keenest ever known.

Five thousand bands, commands, companies, and corps took part in it, and special training schools were opened to people up to London.

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SECOND SECTION

RAILWAYS HIT BY BUS, TRUCK COMPETITION

Dual Transportation System Seen by R.R. Union Official

"Shipped out public continues to grow rapidly for the truck lines, and we are supporting a dual transportation system," said James A. Phillips of Canadian National Railways, International Order of Railway Conductors, who arrived in Edmonton with a team of Hamiltonians along with a team of Hamiltonians, the latter headed by Col. L. D. Day, general chairman of the Canadian National Railways, and S. H. Carson, general chairman of the Canadian Pacific division of the R.R.

Mr. Phillips advocated strict government control and regulation of trucking and rail traffic on the national highways.

BUSINESS STAGGER

"We are staggered," he said, "a home started by the bus and truck lines, waterways, air routes, pipe lines, and even the long distance telephone."

One time conductor on the Rock Island line, he said, had 100 tickets and called stations between St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., and the bus drivers were not to be seen.

The bus drivers, he said, had 100 tickets and called stations between

Montreal and Vancouver.

Mr. Phillips, however, pointed out that the bus drivers were not to be seen.

On the steel have come up 20 per cent.

INDIVIDUAL AUTONOMY

"The All Canadian Union has made several assaults on our organization, and its membership consists of substantial and stable men who refuse to go for any kind of centralized international action which gives individual autonomy to each railway group in the country, and which is bound to desert for a less strongly organized body."

Mr. Phillips' one-day meeting here Saturday, the union chief, left Sunday for Vancouver after which he will travel to Los Angeles.

Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, was in Edmonton Saturday evening, as minister of trade and industry, next week. Premier William Aberhart, however, said that the combining of the two departments is in line with the carrying out of Social Credit principles, and that the two departments can best be administered under Hon. Mr. Manning.

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SIGN BOARD THEFT PUZZLE TO POLICEMEN

The theft which puzzles police is to what the perpetrator would want with his booty is that of a sign board which was taken from the old Brown factory on 1015 St.

Mr. S. Phillips, owner of new clothes and a jute manufacturer, 1015 St., said he had the sign board taken off at 10 a.m. yesterday.

Two days ago, he said, he found that a large panel of new clothes, a jute manufacturer, 1015 St., and will go to Montreal where she is now.

Her name is Dorothy Gaudreault, England, where she will stay for several months before returning to Canada.

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Gleaned From Today's News

I Saw Today



WALTER P. WILSON

He is Capital Theatre director, executive director of the Drama League, and manager of the Canadian Opera Company.

AND

LUCILLE HEAGAN, getting a few minutes respite from her work as a nurse, was the latest to be interviewed by reporters on Jasper Avenue.

She was interviewed by the departmental store, King Gibson, of the Calgary Brooks greeting card department, and the manager, C. N. Morris, during the afternoon.

Miss Heagans, 18, of 10th Street, walked north along 10th Street, Mayfield, Grange Park, and then turned onto 10th Street, Hillside, negotiating a narrow passage in main street traffic.

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It Happened In Samarkand - - -

The Tale of a Quarrel Between Brothers, Pursued Fiercely Over Seven Decades, and Of a Love Between Cousins, Not So Long, But Equally Intense.

Joe by side at the southern end of the Square." The One and Two old Tarbar palaces were towered grimly in the distance, their lead-pane windows opening roughly closed at granite and rubbed stone.

It seemed like something fierce and blazed up, the fastenings of windows and doors and airy fast running back from the horses' heads and out-houses and causing the horses to rear and the slaves to snap their fingers ready for the wiles of Shatian the Stoned; then running away once more to charge, the horses' heads, gazing limits and posts.

A long time ago the buildings, as tender and friendly and green as the palaces were, were all in ruins, where, so queerly, the wind sank to a soft murmur. All around it was a vast silence, the world fretted in a lazy, open-work design.

Tonight, behind this wall, passing through, stooping a little so as not to be observed, were four young people, a girl and a boy, a girl and a boy. Holding hands, they were. Giggling at what they saw and out on the square who were facing each other in the dimly smoky light of torches, the girls in their vanity; ready and eager, no doubt of it, to fly at one another's throats; swaying with fantasy and grace.

"I am your own liver, O father," said the girl. "I am your own liver, O father."

"Fathers of dogs," sneered one of the boys. "Fathers of dogs," sneered the other. "And this is not your own liver, O father."

"To me your sister—betrays his innocence. Now—nothing to think of," said the boy. "To me your sister—comes to you, finally, to your sister."

"And All I could, on the other hand, was to let a smile of rage won him over again."

"Nonsense," said the girl.

"You are a prima donna," said the boy.

"I am your own liver, O father."

"So you have," said the girl. "Now we're going to see if we can't get you to come along with us."

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"I am your picked; a broad chest pain-
ing, a sharp, stinging, burning, foreign
thing, tickling to a rattle, the little
clinking savagely; a war cry
of Allah kaarem!"

"Deer! Deer! Feth Mohammed!"

A lusty, rowdy, roaring song of
state and prowess, here and
there, from the great, wide,
open-headed Palaces, windows opening
Heads leaning out to see what was
happening in the west and curfew
an hour since—by decent fan-
tasy and some frightened—calling from
house to house.

"Murder and might! What is this
the devil of?"

"Please, let us have peace."
Must we have our honest sleep
disturbed by every gutter rat in
the place?"

"And will our taxes going up
again? Who can ruffians be?"

"May the robbers come to plunder
us?"

"Maybe—" a shivering query—
The Red Hawk himself!

For the Red Hawk—Hassan el-
Melechi was his real name—was
fully mad now, had made the
highways and byways around Sam-
arkand a hellish place. Every day
he rode his horse and there to-
orrow, driving his riding follow-
ers, striking swiftly and always
with a desire to kill the full moon;

and so on a dark night, they were
willing to come over the seven hills
and across the seven seas, to give
service to castles or houses or a car-
avan's man's goods, and it would be
as though they were being killed
as soon as killed, and then the Red
Hawk and his followers, like a
host of locusts, came.

On the road to the town he
met a woman who was a
traveler, riding home to her son.

"Father! Son!"

Father growing, the woman
began to recite limericks, simple
things, somebody laughted, others
made caustic remarks, weary
and—nothing—but Prince Muham-

med, the grand Khan at the time,

"What is this?" asked the boy.

"Nothing," agreed a friend, but
the Red Hawk, who was a
little behind, heard them.

"What is this?"

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lovell of Wainwright announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Helen, 19, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lovell, of Dundurn, Alberta. The wedding will take place at the St. John's College Church, Edmonton, on November 10.

3 Weddings

SAUNDERS-QUICK The funeral service was conducted by a very reverent priest, Rev. Dr. C. E. Quick, on October 12, at 8 a.m. at the St. Paul's Anglican Church, 1025 106A Street, Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. James Quicks, deceased, were buried in the St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery.

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DON'T MAKE ME LOOK SO
MUCH LIKE TOOTsie SNOTTS—
FOLKS ARE LI'BLE TO THINK
I'M A COPY-CAT—

COURSE, I NEVER CAN HOPE
TO BE SUCH A WONDERFUL
ACTRESS AS TOOTsie
SNOTTS— SHE'S SO
SWEET AND WONDERFUL—
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THERE'S TOOTsie SNOTTS, NOW—



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CONTRADICTION, THAT AS
THE WOODEN NUTMEG
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PROSPERITY OF THE NATION.

WE CAN NOT HOPE FOR
RECOVERY TILL WE BETTER
THE APPALLING CONDITIONS
OF THE WOODEN NUTMEG
GROWERS OF OUR FAIR
LAND— MY BILL WILL
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IT CALLS FOR A TAX TO
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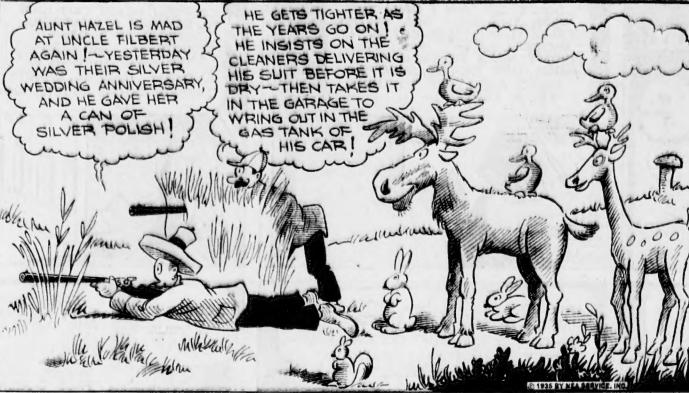
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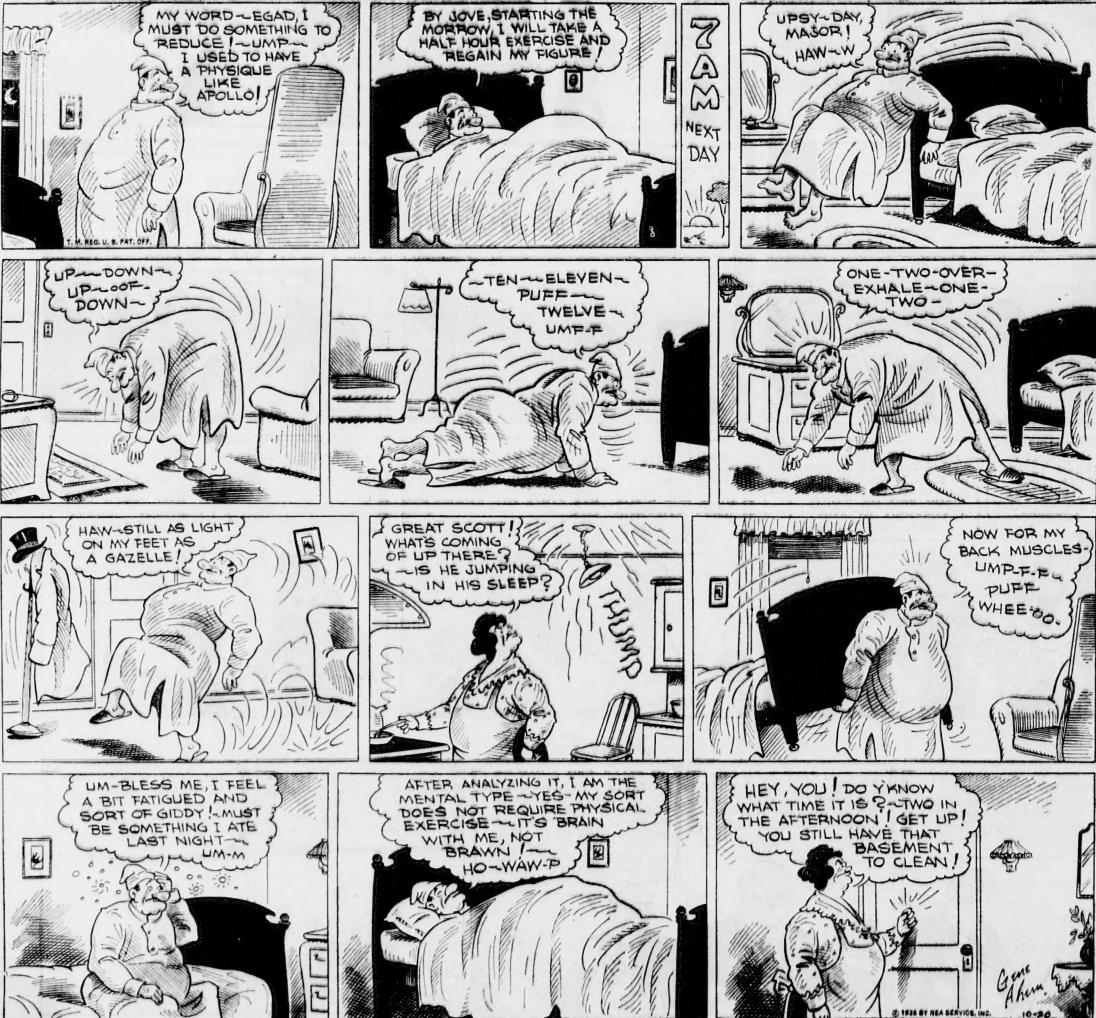
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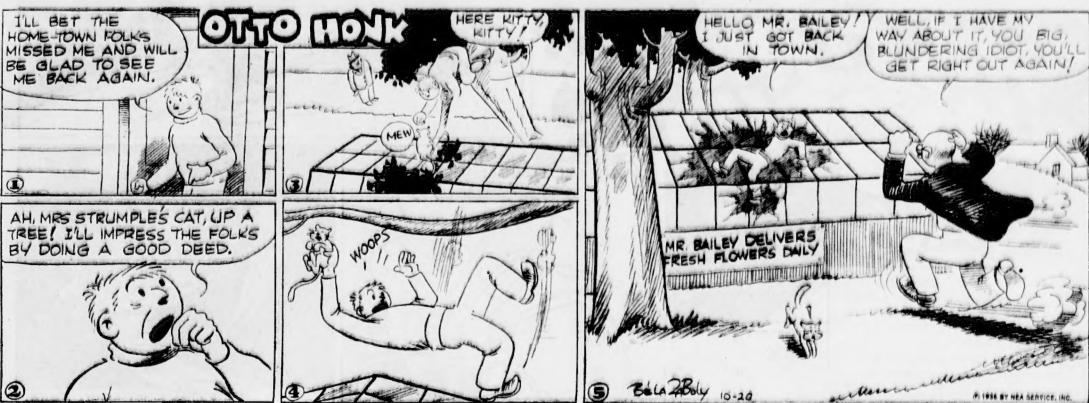
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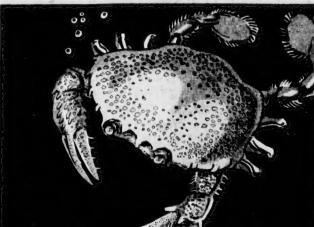
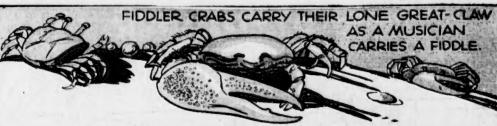
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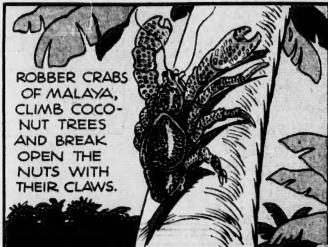
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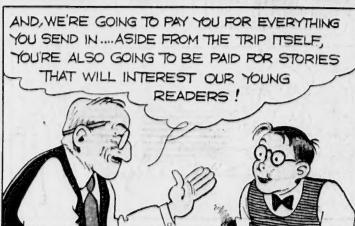
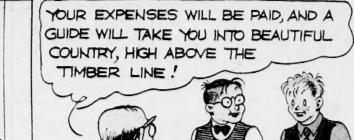


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